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The Editor's Familiar Chat.

Dr Wile's two excellent magazines The New England Medical Monthly and The Prescription, have been combined in one publication.

In next week's issue we expect to print the highly deserved tribute of Rev W. H. Barrows to the memory of that esteemed man, the late Dea Sherman Tuttle of Southbury.

gregationalist a very interesting and clear statement of the Turkish or Eastern question, which will pay anyone a care ful reading. It is from the pen of Rev Edwin Hallock Byington of Brooklyn, assistant pastor at the Church of the Pilgrims, where the famous Dr Storrs has so long held forth. Mr Byington is the to be congratulated on the auspicious son of a missionary, has been on the ground, and knows what he is talking about. He is a personal friend of the editor of THE BEE, who has often interviewed him in the capacity of a reporter.

It is a popular thing to "jump on' corporations, and here in Connecticut the Consolidated road as the great and only monstrous evil. Just now the patrons of the little Shepaug, which i controlled by the Consolidated, appear to be aggrieved over the freight rates, which are said to be high. What are the facts in this case? This road has never, as we understand, been a high paying venture. It runs through a sparsely settled country region, and on its entire route does not touch any populous towns. For years the patron of this road submitted to a five-cent per mile passenger tariff, under the old management, which was promptly re duced without petition when the Consolidated obtained control. It is very probable they will also reduce the freight tariff. As before stated, this road has not been a bonanza to its owners, and were it not for the summer business could scarcely be maintained. Unde the Consolidated management the prop erty has been improved, the passenger rates reduced and the service improved. We believe in giving even a great cor poration its just dues. Take our own Berkshire division, for another example Where is the candid-minded man who will not say that the service has no been improved since the Consolidated . control? The freight and passenger rates have been reduced, and the train service on the whole, is bette than under the old regime. And this ha been the result whenever the Consoli dated has taken control.

In Fairfield County. STEPNEY AND VICINITY.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

A covenant meeting will be held at the church to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon

Rev Mr Braman preaches in the Lower Stepney schoolhouse, Sunday evening.

The prayer meetings appointed for next week are at Cutler's Farms schoolhouse on Wednesday evening, at the church on Thursday evening and at the Judd district schoolhouse on Friday evening. Rev Mr Lutz of Monroe is expected to assist Rev Mr Braman in the meeting held at Cutler's Farms.

THE MUTHODIST CHURCH. Holy communion will be administered on Sunday morning, April 4.

The pastor will go to conference on Tuesday, April 6.

George Platt will leave Stepney on Monday, April 5, and make his home for the coming year at Long Hill, where he has been engaged by W. C. Wheeler to assist him about his place.

Rev Mr Warriner has been setting the villagers an excellent example, this week, by improving the walks in front of and with Thomas Gorman to place a tent on around the Methodist parsonage. Navi- the club grounds where visitors can se- eight men being at work here now. gation would be much improved if a cure pictures. Mr Gorman has the repgood place to walk on was thought more utation of being a fine artist and will no

Arthur Hull has been spending a few vacation days from school duties with A very enjoyable birthday surprise blg parents, Sheriff and Mrs Orville Hull. party was given to Miss Maud Derbin, ed a very interesting sermon at River

Hill, at Edward Sherman's, doing some many happy returns of the occasion. ary work in this community during the artistic decorating with the brush. Miss Carrie Alquist of Bridgeport has

been a guest of Miss Daisy Lyon. Miss Jessie French and Miss Edna Warriner are at home from boarding school at Wilbraham for the spring vacation of a few days. They came on Mon

Mr and Mrs Edwards Beardsley have take part. Mr and Mrs Edwards Beardsley have take part. Special music is being pre-the sympathy of their many friends in pared for the occasion. the death of their infant daughter, who died Wednesday morning, March 31.

John Edwards of Carthage, N. Y. passed Sunday as a guest at Mrs Amanda Wheeler's at Tashua. During his short o'clock Thursday afternoon. stay in town he was also a guest of Mrs Levi French and Dr Seth Hill.

Merchant Stephen French is showing, working boots and shoes.

REDDING.

CHURCH.

Long Ridge Methodist church. After possible. extensive repairs, changing the external and interior appearance of the edifice, almost to the extent of making a new field. building, the reopening of which took building gives a recess for the choir, be- store, on Thursday night of last week. sides extending the basement, and making of it a large and beautiful room for social gatherings and other entertain his brother, W. A. Canfield. ments. A fine kitchen and pantry are also provided. The services in connection with the re-opening continued all of last week. We reprint, this week, from the Con- day. Rev J. O. Wilson, a former pastor, preached morning and evening. In the has been a guest at ilent, Jubes'. afternoon a congregation that filled the house listened with great pleasure to an able sermon by Dr Taylor of Georgetown. The doctor was at his best and an hour held the close attention of his audience. A pleasing feature of the the ladies at noon and evening. The people of this time-honored church are prospect on entering on a fresh career of prosperity and usefulness.

DEATH OF MRS W. B. GILES.

well known resident of the Ridge, was ing bay team. stricken with apoplexylwhile going from church in East Bridgeport, where she has on Monday at his new stand, recently recently lived. She was assisted home vacated by A. A. Hall. and lingered for a few days, never regaining consciousness. The funeral house, the Nelson Burr place. services took place at St Paul's church. the grumbler and croaker usually takes She was buried at Lyon's Plains, her friends in Danbury on Sunday, ancestral home. Several children survive her. She was a faithful and earnest member of the Episcopal church and never allowed anything to interfere with her attendance on the sanctuary.

DEATH OF MRS HENRY LEE.

Mrs Henry Lee, the mother of Select man Lee, died on Wednesday after a short illness with pneumonia. She was a 55 years old and survived her husband Hall on Monday. many years. She leaves two children. F. C. Lee and Mrs William Hazen.

score or choppers the hum of the saw nuch like dull times.

the Methodist church on Thursday, tested the powers of the new instrument and gave one of the most pleasing and the boys are enjoying the joke. entertainments of the winter. D. Williams and sister assisted materially with their singing. Owing to the brief notice given and the unpleasant weather there were but few out. However, the receipts paid expenses and \$5 over.

The academy and the other schools in town are closed for brief vacations.

One of our citizens was take violently insane on Saturday and made quite a panic at the Center postoffice. Unless e improves soon, measures will be taken to send him to the asylum.

The roads are all settled and have stood the winter so well that they will need but little repairing.

BETHEL.

THE BOROUGH AND VICINITY. Ammi Carter has commenced work or

he highway and bridges. street has been enclosed as private property the past week. The Bethel borough is working under the new charter and have presented to their niece, Miss Char-new by laws. Many reforms were expected but it appears to be the same old parlor organ. tory. With every new fence built, a Albert Williams, [now of East Nor little ground is added to private prop- walk, was in town over Sunday. erty at public loss and inconvenience. The principle is all wrong and should be side avenue spent Sunday with relatives remedied in some way or give up our in Weston.

them working about three days in a the old bridge.

The Judd & Dunning Hat Co. took down their smoke stack and cut off 16 Patchen a position as foreman over his feet of the top which had rusted out and work, but Mr Patchen could not accept ecome unsafe.

F. W. Smith & Co. have put in su- parties. omatic sprinklers in their factoay for

The north part of Shelter Rock woodland was burning over on Tuesday. Joseph T. Bates of Danbury owns a large wife on Saturday night entertained the tract burned.

John Slack, who was reported seriously Ill, last week, is much better, with good prospects for getting around again. Rev H. Q. Judd of Huntington, N. Y., has been making a short stop in town.

Danbury's newly elected mayor, Charles Kerr, is reported to be a man of temperance principles. Mr Cottrell of the Old Put House.

Putnam Park, has made arrangements

Thursday evening, March 24, at her A 10-pound baby girl was born to Mr home which is known as the Treadwell and Mrs Edwards S. Beardsley, last place. About 30 couple enjoyed a social dance until the small bours of the morn-Fred B. Sherman has been in Long ing when they left wishing Miss Maud Mr Seelye, who has been doing mission-

Music was furnished by the Davis past month, has returned to Hartford. Brothers.

LONG HILL.

METHODIST ITEMS. The Long Hill Methodist people will celebrate Easter by an interesting service at 1 30 p. m., in which the pastor, the church, and the Sunday school will ment will be made.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday evening, the 18th. will be administered, April 4. The time of holding the Junior League

meeting has been changed back to four of vocal lessons given by John Lattin

AT GRACE CHURCH.

Fourth Sunday in Lent, April 4, 10.30 this week, new lines in gents' foot wear at popular prices, both in fine dress and Communion. Sunday in Lent, April 4, 10.30 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. ing service. Thursday, April 8, at 7.30 have been held regularly and the attendp. m., special Lenten service and sermon.

The sacrament of Holy baptism will be administered as usual at Grace were served and the class broke up for A RED LETTER DAY AT THE LONG RIDGE church on Easter Even at 4.30 p. m. and the rector would request all who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, to Sunday was a red letter day at the notify him of their intention as early as

> Mrs C. G. Downes and children passed Sunday in Easton with Mrs H. E. Can-

A girl baby was born to Mrs Jennie place on that day. An extension of the Bassett, who lives over C. G. Downes A. J. Canfield returned Tuesday, from Newtown, where he passed a week with

> Mr and Mrs W. A. Gabler welcomed a little girl to their home on Wednesday

Miss Alice McMorrow of Weterbury

Lewis Hoyt on Wednesday of last week. Mrs N. Hall was seriously ill the first of the week, but is now much better. Seymour B. Beardsley has traded hi

occasion was the collation provided by place here for Bridgeport property, and Monday was a busy day at moving fur-

> It is reported that Mr and Mrs Griffit will occupy the Platt house near the

George W. Sherman is building a new cooler near his ice house. Mrs M. B. Giles, for many years a | Capt L. L. Stuart drives a new spank-

W. N. Hurd will be ready for business

E Sherman has moved into his nev

Peter Lynch and P. Kohlar visited

Ernest Canfield has been canvassing the town with wall papers. Charles Peet has been having an at

work for a week past. Charles Hall has a new bird dog pup that was given him by a friend.

tack of malaria and has not been a

Justice Dayton of Sandy Hook was guest of his daughter, Mrs Charles

The Long Hill expressman is receiving his full share of jokes and the latest M. Gould. happened one evening last week, when Ryan's woods just at this time pre- he was seen coming home from Bridgesents a busy scene. What with the port with his hat well covering his face. it seems himself and lady attended the military drill in Bridgeport and rather and numerous teams drawing in the logs than come home in a pouring rain in the or carting off ties and plank is not look night time, preferred to remain at the much like dull times. ple and await for the morning light. But Prof Parker, at an organ recital given it wasn't so pleasant to meet all the milk men on h's way home, as he anticipated it might be, and he thought his has might shield his identity, but it didn't,

> Clarence A. Boylston is at home from chool for the usual spring vacation.

> > LYON'S PLAINS.

EMMANUEL CHURCH INTERESTS.

As previously annuounced Bishor Neely of Maine, acting for Bishop Wil ing closely to one's own business. liams, visited Emmanuel church, last Saturday, and confirmed a class of nine : Warren Johnson, a veteran o 61. Mrs Hiram Raymond, Mrs Frank yons, Miss Eva Davis, Miss Charlotte Hamilton, George S. Brown, Goodwin P. White, Charles W. Sturges and Merton F. Lyons. At the close of the rite, mon from Gal. 2: 10-20. Rev William E Hooker of Wilton read evening prayer, the rector presenting the candidates. A large congregation was present. Among number were Deacons Ebenezer Fitch and Hiram Scoffeld and families of the Norfield Congregational church. Each candidate received a certificate of confirmation, signed by the Bishop A large slice of highway on Maple which must prove to them a pleasing re minder of the event.

The Misses Hamilton of New York

John Williams and family of River

Boss Clifford Patchen and brother The hat factories in town are most of drive daily here from Westport, where

Quinlan, the builder of Westport, was having made several contracts, a house for Charles Lyon and barns for other

L. R. Hoyt and wife expect this week to return from Bridgeport, where they have been since December 14.

Senior Warden M. D. Treadwell and

Quite a number of people are plowing and a few have planted peas in the garden.

Henry Gerbardt of Long Hill and Albert Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Long Hill and Albert Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Long Hill and Albert Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Long Hill and Albert Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother, Mr and Mrs Philip Gerbardt of Greenfield Hill have passed several days with their father and mother and mothe

Eli Wakeman and wife of Bridgepor drove over recently and spent the day with Capt and Mrs C. W. Johnson. Mrs Eunice R. Merwin is home from

month's sojourn with her brother, Aaron Jennings, of Southport.

STEVENSON.

The Consolidated road is making ex tensive repairs on trestle at Stevenso cure pictures. Mr Gorman has the reputation of being a fine artist and will no doubt make a success of this new en-

> Rev Mr Range of South Britain preach Miss Larkins of Shelton has been visiting at Mrs B. Hartnett's. Mrs R. S. Hinman is visiting in Hart-

C. E. Beeman has moved from George Mitchell's tenant house to D. M.

TRUMBULL. CHURCH NOTES.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle are planning to give one of their usual good entertainments and sociables in the church on an early date. Due announce-The Sunday school is planning an excellent Sunday school concert, Easter

In Litchfield County.

NEW MILFORD.

families. Those in attendance speak THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY. highly of Mr Lattin as a teacher of music W. G. Barton of New Milford, who and of the work that has been acsucceeded Treat & Starr in the dry goods complished by the course. Meetings business, makes an interesting announcement in another column, this week. He designs at the same price. ance has been good. After the usual has a large and pleasant store, a big lesson, Tuesday evening, refreshments stock and a corps of popular clerks. He aims to have his store second to none in choosing easy; our "money the season, expressing wishes for a conthe Housatonic valley.

Mrs Mary Beardsley spent a recent seriously ill with the grip. Sunday with Rev and Mrs N. T. Merwin,

Miss Lucy Nichols, who has been pending the winter in Bridgeport, has returned to her home in Long Hill for Wesley Anthony has been having a

Mrs Chaiker has been visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Tuesday evening completed the course

of Stratford in the Town hall to members

of the Trumbull Grange and their

inuation of the lessons next year.

in Pequonnock.

Mr Greene has rented the Tait homestead and is planning to take summer boarders. Mr Greene has been running store is a popular trading place. You this large house in a quiet place near a from week to week. station he plans to make a desirable place for city people, who need rest and good fresh air.

A Mr Cohen and family have moved into Nelson French's upper place. Mr Cohen is engaged in the milk business.

Wolsey Sterling recently spent some little time in Washington, D. C.

fertilizers. Mr and Mrs D. H. Ward welcomed s boy baty to their home on Saturday of home in Newtown, this week. Mr Rob-

last week. The children of Semuel Ward are sick with scarlet fever and the house is quar-

WESTON.

antined.

evening.

GRANGE JOTTINGS

At the pext meeting of Norfield Grange on the evening of April 9, the program will be in charge of Westport Grange. Mrs E. L. Foster and two children rom Springfield, Mass., are guests of from a very enjoyable visit in Shelton Mrs R. K. Fitch.

Mrs Morris Perry is again quite seri Joseph Brugges, formerly of Weston, and Miss Stockwell of Westport were married by Rev C. M. Arthur at the Congregational parsonage, last Thursday

The homestead and farm of the late Daniel Godfre y has been sold to Loomis Miss Florence Lane and friend from

Brooklyn are spending a week at her home here. Mrs Samuel Waterbury has been spend ing a few days with her sister, Mrs Andrews. Mrs M. B. Hill has visited Norwalk

NICHOLS.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES. Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 4: At 2 . m., evening prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, April 7: At 4.30 p. m.

special Lenten service and lecture. Thomas L. Wade has made great improvements on the farm since he moved on to it. The fences are kept clear from brush and weeds. The barn and sur on to it. The fences are kept clear from brush and weeds. The barn and sur coundings are neatness in themselves. Mr Wade attributes his success to stick

FAIRFIELD.

HOYDEN'S HILL AND VICINITY. Miss Grace Wisner is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Rutherford, N

L. A. Jennings has bought several loads of stalks of C. A. Johnson. Charles Jennings is carting wood for Charles Nichols.

always make wrong things right, promptly C. A. Johnson and Thomas Astle will tay on the Staples farm, this year, as formerly. Mrs Jesse Wheeler and friend have visited at her mother's, Mrs Charles Jen-

In New Haven County.

SOUTH BRITAIN. AT THE CREAMERY.

The creamery received its first cream rom the Hotchkissville skimming station on Monday. It was a small begining, but will grow, doubtless.

Mrs Hollister Sage is spending a few days at her old home in Purdy's, N. Y , with her parents, after experiencing an attack of that modern and fashionable malady, grip.

Henry Canfield has returned, after a ew days spent in New Haven and other

slightly improved in health.

Rev Mr Smiley returned, a week ago

The grist mill and saw mill is hard at work, showing Mr Beard's work is ap-The roads so long muddy this spring. Dainty Ladies' Pretty

are now dry and hard, making driving a pleasure once more. Roswell Ford, at the age of 77 years,

mustn't be spoiled by ill-fitting, fill-looking shoes. The matter of looks and fit is largely one of careful buying. Some makers seem to have little idea of style, or fit, or finish. They use good enough leather and the shoes are honestly made, but there their effort ceases. It costs about as much to make a fitless, slovenly shoe as to make it right. We get our shoes of suffering with a hard cold and in : Mrs Marinda E. Green and son have been under the doctor's care with grip. Mrs Israel Lucas has been confined to

Wesley Fowler has moved his family Fountain Place, nto Sarah Pierce's tenant house and is hauling ties and timber for John Mitchell. Frank Terrill of Roxbury is clerking Great Reduction Sale for John H. Cassidy.

the bouse with grip.

M. J. Cassidy moved his family, this my store, I am anxious to reduce my stock to week, to the Bradley place in Oxford. eek, to the Bradley place in Oxford.

George W. Mitchell has leased his where. No bogus sale, but positive reduction entire farm to O. W. Dwight of Masss-CASSIDY'S.

Mitchell's tenant house, lately vacated by S. O. Barto.

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Mrs Leavenworth is critically ill from

Mr and Mrs D. W. Gregory have been

confined to the house with severe colds.

The Sunday school is preparing for an

NEW PRESTON.

AT THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

The theme of Rev Evan Evans's ser

non at the Village church, last Sunday

Evans' advice was to try these critics.

look thoroughly into the facts they as

false, which our mothers have believed

and taught us and which has been for se

many centuries the "rule and guide o

Vilson is also suffering with a severe

Mrs A. E. Corning arrived home, last

Mr and Mrs Julius M. Snow reached

home again, last Friday afternoon, hav-

ing passed the winter in North Canaan

with Mr Snow's father. We are glad to

R H. Armstrong, our new marketman,

ast week received a fine lot of shad. Al-

eason. He has so renovated the mar-

so vegetables and other delicacies of the

ket with the assistance of Edward Hull

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was subdued with but little damage.

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Easter program.

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est railroad station.

ing from \$4.50 to \$22.50,

with often several different

ues in Baby Carriages.

Officer David W. Bradley and wife of Danbury, have been spending a few days with Mrs Bradley's mother.

The garnet works are running full time once more. Master Mechanic Pierce has got his hoisting engine set up and working, and it is a perfect success. It now takes three men the less in the quarry and also makes it more easy for those that remain. They are shipping over 4000 pounds of garnets per day

Mrs George Anthony has been quite of selling makes it safe.

N. H. Root of Park Lane, one of the progressive farmers of the town, expects to put in an acre of onions, this year.

tussel with the grip. C. H. Booth, the well known New Milford dry goods man, make his spring announcements in this week's issue. Mr Booth has been in the dry goods business in New Milford since the sixties, and his a boarding house for many years, and are invited to watch his announcements

> THE MERRYALL DISTRICT. Miss Jane Fenn has been visiting at S B. Hendricks'.

Emiel Schrack is building a new house. Miss Vesta L. Abbott closes her school this week for a vacation of one week.

Mr and Mrs John Bostwick of New

F. S. Sterling is the agent for the Read Milford called on Mrs Lavina Bostwick, last Sunday. Frederick Youngs moves to his new morning, was "Higher criticisms of the Bible." He referred somewhat to Rev inson is to occupy the Merwin farm, Lyman Abbott, D. D., of Brooklyn. Mr which Mr Youngs has hired for the past

> Mrs Buck and daughter were guests of Mrs F. Youngs, recently.

> A Mr Peterson moves onto the Merwin Platt farm, this spring. NORTHVILLE AND VICINITY.

Rev John Scott is expected here on a

visit very soon. Miss Mildred Payne returned last week and Waterbury.

A. S. Bi :kingham's house had a narrow escape from fire from the chimney.

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\$ 0.000 0.00 that it seems like another place. Jerome E. Grannis as auctioneer dis osed of E. R. Beeman's household fur-

liture, crockery, etc., here, last Saturlay, in less than three hours. Clinton Judson of Watertown was at B. Stillson's over last Saturday night

FOREST FIRES RAGING. A considerable territory of woodland was burned over, Monday afternoon, on 308 North Main street in Waterbury. the Waterbury farm. Wednesday a fire raged on the mountain just south of thi

CORNWALL BRIDGE.

Mrs L. A. Robinson is recovering rapidly from her recent severe sickness. There has been many cases of grip in this community the present winter and the local physician, Dr William Curtiss, has been very busy; also very successful in his practice.

Mrs Harriet Bierce with her son, Wi liam, has moved to Torrington. torney William Bierce will engage in the practice of law in Torrington Mrs S. E. St John and daughter ar risiting in Kent.

Nathaniel Grev has leased the Cart wright farm in Ellsworth and has moved rom Puffingham. Trout are being caught and devoured with a keen relish. The early season and condition of the streams are favor-

Town Topics.

THE NEWTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

At a meeting of the directors of the Newtown savings bank on Wednesday fternoon, it was voted to pay the cus comary semi-annual dividend of two per ent. A committee consisting of Daniel G Beers and Representative Aaron San-ford were appointed a committee to iraft resolutions on the death of Phil Clarke. It was voted that John B Peck, the vice president, should be the acting president till the annual meeting in October. All the directors were present with the exception of one, who was detained by other duties.

The Hubbell & Wade Co. of Bridge ort, in a new advertisement in to-day' BEE, call attention to their immen stock of paints and materials for paint ers, and emphasize the fact that they deal only in the very best grades of goods. It is poor economy to buy cheap paints, for they cost just as much to put on as the best and do not look balf as well or wear half as well, and the differ-ence in cost is a mere triffe. The old store at the foot of Bank street has been for more than 30 years headquarters for paints, and it will continue to be such so long as Messrs Hubbell and Wade coninue their very liberal methods.

Miss Clara Wildman is spending some

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-Mr and Mrs Beach Wayland of Bethel ness and Loss of SLEEP. ave been visiting with Mr and Mrs G. Tac Simile Signature of Charly Fletcher.

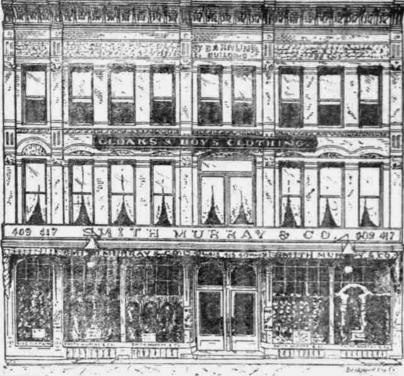
Mrs John Everets has been assisting in the care of her sister, Miss Lucy Hook, who was very low the first of the we k. Mrs E. D. Brisco has so far recovere om her illness as to be able to ride a hort distance.

F. E. Benham, the well known Waterbury horseman, advertises an suction of horses for Monday, April 5, that will at-tract buyers from a great distance. He Dry Goods News.

April 2, 1897.

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> e made-to-sell class-yet our prices are as ow as any
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> Night Gowns, made of fine cambric, Emire high neck, Vueck or square neck, with
> the Hamburg embroidery, Sc, actual value,

B. Griswold has been numbered with New Dress Skirts.

Here are the newe-t and most stylish silks det Blue, Brown etc., at 75c. and cloth made up into skirts on the new spring pattern. The silks run in the stylish 50-inch Covert, all desirable mixtures, at 50c. Regular \$1 quality. ess to her bed during the last week. Mr

large designs, and black miroir moire is a special favorite for skirts.

Some nints as to prices:
Skirts made of stylish mixtures, worth 50c a yard, well ma 'e and lined, \$2.35—worth \$4.

*kirts made of black figured silk and wool goods—thoroughly lined and tallored, \$5—actual value \$7.

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